Letters from Mr. Weed...... No. XXI. Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal.

EDINBURGH August 9, 1843. LEAVING my friends to extend their walks in and about Glasgow, I hastened up here for the letters and newspapers which I hoped to find from Home. Nor were these hopes disappointed. My letters, with files of the Evening Journal, Argus by the Barings, whose attentions and kindness to sculptured, now standing at this window. The quary," "Guy Mannering," or "Kenilworth" all Americans are too proverbial to render my poor acknowledgements of any service to them. The afternoon and evening were joyfully devoted beer, &c. &c. whose show-boards overlay and to the reading of these welcome missives. With the exception of a single "Commercial Adver-free-stone by the Reformer : tiser" at Dublin, and a file of the "Courier and Enquirer" at Belfast, I had been three weeks without newspapers. This, for one who was all but cradled in a Printing Office, and to whom newspapers had been a daily aliment for more than thirty years, was a long fast.

Edinburgh is emphatically a Bookish city. It is literary in all its aspects, and if possible, in its atmosphere. Book stores, Printing Offices, Paper-warehouses, Print shops, &c. with garnished British Museum. It contains 100,000 printed signs, emblazoned illustrations and ornamental windows, furnish abundant evidence that books the latter is a beautifully written copy of the Biconstitute the staple of the commodity in which bie, with illuminated illustrations, bearing date in the citizens of Edinboro' traffic. Indeed she has the 11th century. There is also an illuminated no commerce, and except in books, very little manufactures. But in LITERATURE and the Professional-if I may use another word-the practical sciences—she long since attained, and still retains, an elevated and enviable rank.

In 1832, the population of Edinburgh (including Leith, its sea-port neighbor) was 164,909, since which there has been no comparative increase. Of this number 7462 were either Pro- of the Church of Scotland, bearing the signature fessional men or persons engaged in banking; of "J. Knox," in a strong, bold hand, with those while Glasgow, with a much larger population, of the other high contracting parties, is deposited had but 2723 professional men and bankers, in this library. though it employed 19,913 of its citizens (excluding operatives) in manufactures, while Edinburgh gave employment, in this way, to but 792 of her citizens. Edinburgh, depends, for its prosperity, almost entirely upon its literary, judicial and educational pursuits and institutions. In all these elements and sources of refined enjoyment, rather than of wealth, she is eminently endowed. In medicine, law, and theology, (but more especially the two former) Edinburgh has been the Gamaliel at whose feet the most eminent men of England and America were brought up.

It is estimated that the members of the legal profession form one-third of the population in the higher and middle ranks of the society of Edinburgh. There are over 450 members of the "Advocates Faculty," many of whom have, however, retired from the practice of the profession. practice.

Edinborourgh has no poverty, no loathesomeness, no dilapidated, windowless abodes of dirt and vice, in its suburbs. The approach to the city, in all directions, is through cultivated and adorned fields and gardens, by the side of broad and pleasant avenues. Its poverty and filth are tenements of the old town.

When I remarked, a few days ago, that Bristol, in England, was distinguished for combinations of modern and ancient Architecture, I had not seen Edinborough, a city to which the remark applies with far more effect. Here are two distinct cities, one old and dingy and ragged-the other new and bright and well-dressed; and though divided by a gulph, are yet connected by numerous bridges. The old and new towns of Edinborough are not situated, as I supposed, the former upon low ground, and the latter rising up £27,000. Its generous walls have furnished an behind it, but side by side, or in other words, "cheek by jowl," upon parallel hills, bétween which a deep gulph intervenes. The new town Mathematics, &c. &c. Boys are admitted at is built with much architectural taste and care, from 7 to 10, and leave at 14, with a Bible and upon broad streets and around spacious squares. There is so much about it looking and speaking quiet comfort and enjoyment, that I was not surprised to learn that many of its inhabitants, having made fortunes elsewhere, selected Edinbor. ough as their city of refuge. But the new town, beautiful as it is, has little of the deep, exciting and absorbing interest that attaches to "Auld Reekie," through whose streets and courts and closes I wandered with eyes and ears, if not mouth, wide open. After gazing with amazement at lofty baildings with ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen and even fourteen "flats," or stories, until my strained eyes and dizzy head admonished me to forbear, I mounted to the CASTLE, which is at once the ornament and the defence of Edinberough; and from which, as far as the eye could reach, you overlook fields teeming with vegetation and scenes rich in historical incidents -to all, or nearly all of which Scorr's Poetry or Romance has lent enchantment.

It is not known when this Castle was founded. Though apparently impregnable, it was, during the turbulent gras in Scottish history, several times taken and re-taken. The "Regalia of Scotland," a Crown, Sceptre and Sword of State -now mere baubles-are kept in the Castle. The room in which Queen Mary gave birth to James VI, is also shown to visitors. The enormous piece of ancient artillery called "Mons Meg." cast in 1443 at Mons, in Flanders, and burst in 1682 in firing a salute in honor of a Duke of York, is mounted upon the Castle-wall. This piece was taken from the Scotch by England and kept for nearly a century in the Tower of London, but returned to Scotland by George the 4th. There are parts of two regiments stationed in the Castle, which has barracks for 2,000, and an Armory for 30,000 stands of musketry.

This reminds me of an incident that amused me yesterday. While standing at the door of my Hotel, a red-coated corporal, with a drummer and fifer passed, with a bevy of boys at their heels. 1 asked the waiter if this was a recruiting party? "Na, na, sir, they are only crying doon their cradit." In explanation I learned that a detachment of troops had arrived at the Castle that day, and that this was the mode of warring people not to trust the soldiers! An English Commercial Agent standing near remarked that this was "the usual custom when they came into a town, but that it might safely be dispensed with here, formed of an instance of Theological patriotism for Sawney would take care of himself." The troops whose credit is thus cried down, have just returned from China.

From the Castle we proceeded to Holy-Rood House, which was a Palace, you know, when Scotland was an independent Kingdom. This once residence of Kings and Queens is situated at the eastern end of the old Tower fronting the foot of the Canongate, and cutting but a sorry figure in an unsightly location. Its bloody history is written in so many books that I need not dwell upon it. We were shown the room where Rizzio, after being dragged by Darnley, Ruthven and Douglas, from the Queen's supper-table, was assassinated. Formerly visitors were edified with a view of the floor stained by the favorite's blood. but the oaken plank, more fortunate than Lady Macbeth, whose "little hand" resisted "all the perfumes of Arabia," has finally worn "out" the "dammed spot." In the Queen's sleeping apartment the bed upon which her head found "uneasy rest," is still preserved and shown. In the pic ture gallery the portraits of 106 Scottish Kings are suspended, most of them executed in a style which shows the Arts to have corresponded in barbarity with the age and character of the People and their Monarchs. Apartments were fitted up in Holy-Rood for George the 4th when he visited Scotland in 1822. The exiled King of France (Charles X) with his family, resided here

The Abbey of Holy-Rood is a most interesting ruin. It was founded by King David, in 1128. Here are monuments over the remains of King David, King James II, and King James V. Queen Magdalen, Lord Darnley, and many other illustrious personages.

from 1830 to 1833.

the window of which the Reformer used to ad- cause, if I should tell you all this, you will say building is now an "omnium gatherum" for these into my hand or head. who traffic in meats, vegetables, wares, old clothes, nearly obliterate the following inscription, cut in

Luff. God. above al. and your neithbow as your self?" The courts were not in session, but Professor THOMAS MURRAY (to whom the Rev Dr. SPRAGUE gave me a kind letter of introduction) took me through the chambers of the Court of Exchequer, ficiary, and the Libraries of the Faculty of Advo- 40512 PEOPLE'S LINE OF STEAMthe Parliament House, the High Court of Juscates and of the Writers of the Signet. The Ad. vocates Library is second only to that of the volumes and 1700 volumes in manuscript. Among manuscript Life of Christ. There are numerous original letters from Mary Queen of Scots, written in 1570, from Loch Levin. Among the earliest printed volumes, I saw "The works of the famous and worthy Knight, Sir David Lindsey," printed in LXXXII. And "The Acts and Life of the most Victorious and Conquering Robert Bruce," printed in 1620. The original Covenant

There is a large collection of American law books in the library, in glancing over the cata. logue to which, I noticed the works of Judges MARSHALL, STORY, KENT, REEVE, CONKLING, Cowan, BETTS, &c. The enlightened and amiable Liberian, (Dadid Irving, LL. D. who worthily succeeds such men as David Home and Adam FERGUSSON) handed me, with evident satisfaction. an Edinborough copy of Chancellor Kent's Lectures upon Commercial Law, of which he spoke in high terms. This most extensive and valuable library derives its fund mainly from the admission fee paid by each advocate on becoming a member of the Faculty. Strangers, and students who are attending lectures at Edinburgh, are allowed to visit the library and read the books, without expense, and even without introduction.

My friend took me to the desk which Sir The "Writers to the Signet" Society numbers | WALTER SCOTT occupied so long as clerk of the about 700 members, of whom nearly 500 are in court in which one of the noble Judges (I cant remember which) found himself reading "Old Mortality," instead of attending to the argument of a complicated law question;* and where, even . One of the Judges of our own Circuit Courts, to whom the unsoiled ermine of a distinguished Judicial Father has descended, is so devout an admirer of Sir Walter Scott, that, if no other opportunity for reading him affords, would be quite sure to follow the example of his Edinboro' brother. pent up in the narrow streets and high, toppling now, when the court is sitting, the bench and bar are constanly interested by recollections and reminiscences of the bright mental luminary around which they all used to revolve.

HERRIOT'S HOSPITAL takes its name from the Philanthropist by whom it was munificently en- stairs, or on board. dowed, the opulent Jeweller of King James VI., and the "Jingling Geordie" of the "Fortunes of Nigel." HERRIOT, when dying, said: " For the wealth God has sent me, it shall not want inheritors while there are Orphan lads in Auld Reekie." It is a splendid edifice, and cost, it is said, asylum for 180 orphans, during nearly two hundred years, who are taught English, Latin, Greek, two suits of clothes. Such as go apprentices, receive £10 a year and £5 when free. Those designed for professions are sent to college, and receive £30 annually for four years. In 1836, by act of Parliament, the surplus Herriot Fund was applied to the establishment of free schools

in the different city parishes, of which seven, with more than 2000 children, of both sexes, are now enjoying the blessings of instruction. How honorably does the conduct of the Trustees of will is this fund contrast with the perfidious and criminal waste and squander of the magnificent bequest of STEPHEN GERARD? If the spirit of FRANLLIN could re-visit earth, how indignantly would it rebuke those who have thus robbed the ORPHAN! Or if old Sternen Gerard could rend his cerements, how he would make the wretches who have consumed his substance and betrayed his trust, quake and tremble!

I sought out the site of the old Tolbooth, interesting alike from its real and its romantic history. It stood, until 1817, in the centre of what is now the High-street, but no vestige of it remains. Its padlock and key, I am told, are preserved in Sir Walter Scott's Cabinet of Strange Curiosities at Abbotsford.

I was attracted into the tap-room of a Publican occupying the first "flat" of a towering old mansion, whose health I drank out of respect for the taste displayed in his sign, which represented, with considerable effect, that exquisite scene in the "Heart of Mid-Lothain," where "Dumbiedikes," repenting his refusal to supply "Jeanie Deans" with the means of defraving her expenses to London, mounting his willyward poncy, had overtaken her, purse in hand, on the road. And now, with my own head and heart as full of that incomparable woman as the stupid Laird whose suit she rejected, because, as she informed him, I canna break my word till Reuben Butler, that's Scudemaster at Libberton, if ye wad gie me the haile barony of Dalkieth," I tollowed her out to "Libberton," where "Reuben Butler" had a "Scule," and where, at a moment when time was so precious to the lovers, that omnipresent was so precious to the lovers, that omnipresent nuisance, "Saddletree," intruded himself, with the benevolent design of using up the poor Schoolmaster's half-pay day in conversation " anent

Effie's misfortune." While at Libberton, which place is about two miles from the centre of Edinborough, I was inthat would have made the old "Cameronian cowfeeder," were he alive, leap for joy. Observing a dozen stone-masons very actively engaged in putting up the walls of a small edifice, at which as many persons were lookers on, my cabman informed me that they were building a new Kirk for a "non-instrusionist" minister; and on further inquiry, I ascertained that this humble temple was designed for an eloqueut preacher who, with a devotion worthy of " REUBEN BUTLER," or even of the stoutest Cameronians who hid themselves in caverns during the "persecuting times," had renounced a living of \$3,500 per annum, with a fine parsonage house and glebe, rather than compromise his principles!

I returned from Libberton by the way of Sals. bury Crag and Arthur's Seat, than which it is impossible to imagine bolder or finer promontories. But I will not mock you with any attempt at a description of Arthur's Seat, when, by looking into the " Chronicles of the Canongate," you will find one traced by an inspired pen, from which, however, I cannot forbear making an extract :

"A nobler contrast there can hardly exist than that of the huge city, dark with the smoke of ages, and growing with the various sounds of active industry or ille evel, and the lofty and craggy hill, silent and solitary as the grave; one exhibiting the full tide of existence, pressing and precipi-tating itself forward with the force of an iomodation, the other resembling some time-worn anchorite, whose life passes as silent and unobserved as some slender till, which patron saint. The city resembles the busy temple, where the modern Comus and Mammon hold their Court, and thousands sacrifice ease, independence, and virtue itself, at their shrine; the misty and lonely mountain seems as a throne to the majestic but terrible genius of feudal times, where the same divinities dispensed coronets and domains to those who bad heads to devise, and arms to execute bold

Passing up the Canongate, you see a hospital, | But I will not tell you how carefully I looked

which was once the palace of the Duke of Queens- for, and how satisfactorily I identified the old bury. Near this is the Canongate Kirk, a most | Cameronian cow-feeder's cottage, and "Nicol antique and grotesque pile, adjoining which are Muscat's Cairn," where "Jearie" met "Robertthe court-rooms and jail of the Canongate. Farther son," and where they were surprised by the bloodon is the residence of the ancient Earl of Moray, hounds of the law, under the guidance of "Raterected in 1618; and still farther, as you enter cliffe," who managed, however to make "Madge Highgate, stands the house of John Knox, from Wildfire" give warning of their approach; bedress the multitudes standing in the streets. that I am a romantic old fool, as I am, whenever There is a statue of the great teacher, rudely I get "The Heart of Mid-Lothian," the "Anti-

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the arrival of the boat. Returning, the boat leaves Hudson on
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This boat has been put in complete order, with an additional number of State Rooms, and will be found as pleasant and comfortable a boat as any on the river. This boat tows no

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Sufficient from for a genteel family. The tenants in
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Rent low, as the tenant is leaving for the South. Apthe premises, No. 66 Eleventh st. 825 3t. 525 3t FO LET—The four story house corner of Park Row and Annistreet. This house has been built expressly, and is very eligibly situated, for a club or respectable boarding house, being licated opposite to the Astor Hune, having a fine view of the Park, and an opening on the North River through Vesey street. There is not a more desirable residence in the city for resident or transient boarders. Apply at No. 2 Park Row. 226 lw.*

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A THANIEL BONNELL.

September 18, 1313.

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12,000 ACRES OF MOUNTAIN LAND
FOR SALE-Lying in Orange and Rockland Counties, State of New York, 35 miles from the city.—
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considerable part of it might be made arable. There is a
mountain of lime stone, said to possess great strength, and several iron mines, one of which has lately been opened and
proved to be of first quality. There is also very extensive water power with a number of falls on the Ramapo River.—
Tuxto Lake two miles long and one mile wide, lies in one
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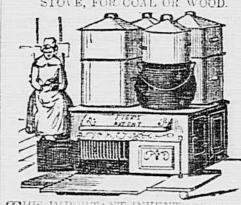
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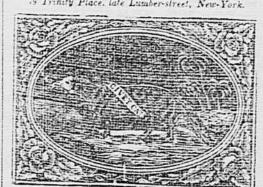
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breathing. I took some purcative medicine, but my fever, one
tinued; and after a few days my family physician was called
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pain in my side, headache, and, and upon exching myself, I
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and I expectorated a yellowish looking substance, psembling
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